

ADMITTED
HIS GUILTSilvatore Randazio Electro-
cuted Today

IN AUBURN, N. Y., PRISON

Before Going to Electric Chair for Kill-
ing His Cousin, He Made a
Prayer for Mercy, Follow-
ing Confession.Auburn, N. Y., March 16.—Silvatore
Randazio was electrocuted at six o'clock
this morning for the murder of his cousin,
Pedro Randazio, on January 19, 1908.
Three shocks were required. Before the
execution Silvatore admitted his guilt
and made a prayer for mercy.HOMICIDE IN NEW ENGLAND.
C. R. Saunders Quotes Census Figures
in Support of Capital Punishment.Boston, March 16.—Charles R. Saun-
ders, in an interview last night in sup-
port of his work for capital punish-
ment, said that Maine and Rhode Island
where capital punishment does not ex-
ist, have many more murders in propor-
tion to population than the other New
England states where it is in force. He
quoted figures presented from the last
United States census and said:

"I am not aware of these official fig-
ures ever being presented at the State
House at any hearing on the question
of capital punishment. They furnish
the conclusive, final proof that capital
punishment is the positive deterrent of
murder that we have asserted it to be.
"These figures should compel mem-
bers of the legislature who intended to
support the bill allowing a jury to add
to its verdict in first degree murder
cases the words 'without capital pun-
ishment' which bill in practice would
absolutely abolish capital punishment—
to reconsider their intention and vote
against it to save the people of Massa-
chusetts from double the number of
homicides which is sure to follow its
enactment."

"For years I have felt sure that the
number of murders in proportion to
population in Maine and Rhode Island,
where capital punishment does not ex-
ist, greatly exceeded the number in the
other New England states where it is
in force. In the last census the number
of homicides in each state during the
year ending May 31, 1900, is given,
Massachusetts had 13, Maine 4, Rhode
Island 7."

"As Massachusetts by the same census
had four times the population of Maine
and 6 1/2 times the population of Rhode
Island, the number of homicides for
Maine and Rhode Island, on the basis
of the population of Massachusetts,
figures out 32 for Maine and 49 for
Rhode Island, as against 19 for Massa-
chusetts."

SEVERE DENUNCIATION.

Milk Producers Resolve That "Commer-
cial Standard" Be Abolished.Boston, March 16.—Severe denuncia-
tion of the present legal milk standard
in the state of Massachusetts was voiced
by producers and dealers and others
interested at a meeting of the Milk Pro-
ducers' union in the Ford building late
yesterday. As a result of the conference
it was moved that "the sense of this
meeting that the present commercial
standard of milk be abolished."

Former Attorney General Herbert
Parker was principal among the denun-
ciators of the existing standard. In
part he said:

"The standard is arbitrary law, incon-
sistent, illegitimate, an obstacle to al-
ready existing statutes which as they
stood, or with very little change assured
absolutely pure milk. It not only an-
nulls the statutes, but I believe would
prove to be unconstitutional if tested."

The present standard calls for 12 per
cent. total solids and 3 per cent. butter
fat. It was claimed by various speakers
that the standard was the backing of
moneyed influence in whose interests it
was. It was maintained that contrac-
tors, by securing at a low price milk
which was under the standard for butter
fat, could mix it with milk having an
excess of butter fat, for which no extra
charge was allowed, and thus secure a
mixture which was legal, but which did
not insure pure milk.

FRIENDS GIVE GOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Stratford Hold
Public Reception.Stratford, March 16.—Friends and
neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpen-
ter joined in helping them celebrate their
golden wedding here last night.
Mr. Carpenter was well known in these
parts, having driven the stage between
Pompanooset and Stratford and
Pompanooset, Vt., for a number of
years.

They were presented with over \$100
in gold besides many other tokens of
esteem by their many friends. The
celebration was so largely attended they
were obliged to have it in the town hall.

HELD FOR LARCENY.

John Keating Who Is Charged With
Stealing a Check.Pittsburg, Mass., March 16.—John
Keating, a former Pittsburg weaver
who was charged with the larceny of a
\$45 check belonging to another John
Keating, pleaded guilty this morning
and was held in \$800 for the grand
jury. The Worcester Savings bank was
the complainant.

WESTON'S START

Left New York Post Office Building Yes-
terday Afternoon.New York, March 16.—Edward Payson
Weston, the veteran walker, started from
the New York post office building at 4:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon on a 4,300
mile walk to San Francisco. Weston
was 71 years old yesterday. Postmaster
Morgan started him off and entrusted to
the old "Ped" a message of greeting to
the postmaster in San Francisco.
A crowd of several thousand persons
gathered in City Hall park and cheered
Weston as he started briskly away, ac-
companied by a detachment of 20 men from
Company B of the Seventh regiment,
headed by a band. The soldiers had a
hard time keeping up with the fast gait
the grizzled old walker set, but they
stuck it out from the post office to 72d
street. Relays of mounted police picked
Weston up at various points along the
route up town and escorted him to the
city limits, where the Yankee police
took charge and performed similar ser-
vice.

Dressed in a heavy dark blue jacket,
blue trousers and leggings, and carrying
a light walking stick, he was lively as a
boy at the start, and eager for the trip.
The schedule Weston had mapped out
will take him through Troy, Buffalo, and
Pittsburg, and he is due to reach Chi-
cago, Saturday, April 17. He expects
to be at the Pacific coast July 8, walk-
ing a total distance of 4,300 miles.

HAYES OUTCLASSED
BY THE ITALIANDorando Took The Marathon Run Last
Night in Easy Style, Running The
American Off His Feet.Madison Square Garden, New York,
March 16.—Before ten thousand specta-
tors, a large majority of whom were his
compatriots, Dorando Pietri last night
defeated Johnny Hayes in the rubber
match for marathon supremacy. The
race was at the regulation distance of
26 miles 385 yards, was run over a ten
lap track in Madison Square Garden.
Both men were in excellent condition.
From the starter's gun to the end of
the race the Italian led the American
boy. In the seventeenth mile Dorando
started a heart-breaking sprint which
Hayes was unable to follow, and before
half a mile had been run the foreigner
had gained a lap. Again in the eight-
eenth after he had taken a breathing
spell, the Italian again set out at a pace
Hayes was unable to follow and annex-
ed another lap. Thence forward to the
finish Dorando merely jogged behind
Hayes, winning the race by half a mile
in easy fashion.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Ethel Barrymore Now Wife of Russell
G. Colt.Boston, Mass., March 16.—Miss Ethel
Barrymore, the actress, now appearing
in "Lady Frederic" at the Hollis street
theatre, and Russell Griswold Colt of
Bristol, R. I., son of Col. Samuel Pome-
roy Colt, for many years president of
the United States Rubber company, were
married at the rectory of the Roman
Catholic Church of the Most Precious
Blood in Hyde Park at 9:30 Sunday
morning, according to an announcement
made last night by Miss Barrymore's
manager.

The Rev. Father Chittick officiated.
The marriage was formally witnessed by
John Barrymore, brother of the bride,
and Russell Colt, brother of the groom.
Several church dispensations were nec-
essary, as Mr. Colt is not a Roman Cath-
olic, his bride is a resident of another
diocese, and it is not the custom of the
church to marry in Lent.

RESENT INSULT.

So Several Thousand Post-telegraph Op-
erators Quit Work.Paris, March 16.—A general strike of
the telegraphers of the post office de-
partment was declared last evening fol-
lowing a meeting of the general associa-
tion of post-telegraph employees at which
5,000 were present.

The resolution recites that the strike
action is taken as a protest against the
arbitrary and tyrannical administration
and that the decision was precipitated
by an insult addressed by M. Simyan,
under secretary of posts and telegraphs,
to the officials of the association. Mr.
Simyan charged that the movement was
anarchistic; they declared that it was
designed solely to protect their inter-
ests.

WERE VERY BRUTAL.

Complaint Filed Against High School
Boys at Dunkirk, N. Y.Dunkirk, N. Y., March 16.—Complaint
was filed yesterday with George Rich-
mond, president of the board of educa-
tion, of alleged cruelties inflicted upon
three candidates for membership in a
high school secret society last Saturday
night. The initials of the society were
branded on the cheeks of three young
men with acid. They are Neil Ellis,
Frank J. Murphy and Ferdinand Van-
dervoort. The marks on the faces of
the latter two are scarcely visible, but
Ellis's cheeks may be disfigured perma-
nently.

SUSPENDS ACTIVITIES.

National Conservation Commission Finds
Itself Out of Harmony.Washington, D. C., March 16.—Follow-
ing a policy by President Taft that un-
denies his administration there would be
no more "government by commission,"
the National Conservation Commission
today suspended its activities, sending
letters to the members that there would
be no more work by the commission un-
til legalized by Congress.

REDUCTION ANNOUNCED.

Pennsylvania Steel Company Will Cut
Wages in April.Harrisburg, Pa., March 16.—The Penn-
sylvania Steel company, one of the largest
of the independent steel companies
in the country, has announced a reduc-
tion in wages approximating 10 per cent.,
effective April 1.PRES. TAFT
URGES ACTIONFor a Revision of the Dingley
Tariff at Once

COUNTRY EXPECTS IT

He Sent a Special Message to Congress
To-day Setting Forth His Views
and Calling for Prompt
Action.Washington, D. C., March 16.—Presi-
dent Taft sent a special message on the
tariff to Congress to-day as follows:

"To the Senate and House:—I have
convened Congress in this extra session
to give immediate consideration of a
revision of the Dingley tariff act. The
conditions affecting production, manufac-
ture and business generally had so
changed in the last 12 years as to re-
quire a readjustment of the import du-
ties imposed by that act.

"More than this, the present tariff
does not provide an income enough for the
authorized expenditures. By July the
excess of expenses over receipts for the
current fiscal year will be \$100,000,000."

The successful party in the last elec-
tion is pledged to a revision of the tariff,
and the country expects it. The pros-
pect of a change in rates of import
duties always causes a halt in business
because of then uncertainty as to the
changes to be made. Therefore, it is of
the highest importance that the new
bill be adopted as speedily as possible
consistent with thorough consideration.

"My inauguration I stated in a sum-
mary way the principles upon which in
my judgment a revision of the tariff
should proceed and indicated at least
one new source of revenue that might
be properly resorted to in order to
avoid a future deficit. It is not necessary
for me to repeat what I then said. I
venture to suggest that vital business
interests require that the attention of
Congress this session be chiefly devoted
to a consideration of a new tariff bill
and that less time be given to a con-
sideration of other subjects of legisla-
tion in this session the better for the
country."

[Signed] "W. H. Taft."

"White House, March 16."

HOTEL ROW ENDS IN
MURDER AT BERLIN, N. H.Victim Was Struck in the Head But Was
Able to Leave the Hotel, But Col-
lapsed on Reaching His
Home.Berlin, N. H., March 16.—One man is
dead and two young men are now in
jail as the outcome of a row which started
in a room in the basement of the
Albert hotel Sunday afternoon about 2
o'clock. It appears that the victim,
whose name is George Guilmette, aged
about 25 years, was in the affair in
company with Ralph Lowe and James
Fleming. Some dispute arose, and it is
claimed by Fleming that Lowe struck
Guilmette on the head.

One of the clerks of the hotel, hear-
ing the men, came down stairs and
caught Lowe's arm as he was about to
strike Guilmette a second time. Blood
was flowing from the victim's head, and
he was washed up and left the place. He
was met by a friend at the corner of
Main and Mason streets and taken
home, collapsing just as the house was
reached. He died about 2 o'clock yester-
day morning.

Fleming was taken into custody about
4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, charged with
being drunk, and was later released on
his promising to appear yesterday morn-
ing to answer to that charge. No com-
plaint was made to the police regarding
the striking of Guilmette nor were they
notified of the fatal outcome until 7
o'clock yesterday. Fleming was imme-
diately rearrested and brought to the
police court, Lowe being taken into cus-
tody a short time afterwards.

When questioned Fleming admitted be-
ing with Lowe and the murdered man
in the room at the Albert hotel, and
said he saw Lowe strike the blow, but
did not know what his name was. When
Lowe was brought before him, Fleming
identified him as the man who did the
deed. Lowe was asked whether he had
any statement to offer, but said he had
nothing to say.

Dr. Marcotte, the medical referee, ex-
amined the remains, and stated that he
was of the opinion that death had
resulted from the effects of the blow on
the head.

The dead man was employed by the
city and bore an excellent reputation.
He was the eldest son of Felix Guil-
mette, the family consisting of father,
mother, three sons and a daughter. Much
sympathy is also expressed for Lowe's
family.

NO CLEWS FOUND.

American Authorities Hard at Work on
Petrosino Murder.New York, March 16.—While the au-
thorities here are known to have taken
every measure within their power to
discover any possible evidence of con-
spiracy on this side of the water in con-
nection with the assassination of De-
tective Joseph Petrosino in Palermo,
Sicily, so far as is known nothing has
been discovered to connect any person
here in any way with the crime.

WANTS THE REWARD.

East Wallingford Man Is Going to Sue
Deputy Sheriff.Rutland, March 16.—Alfred W. Duval,
proprietor of the hotel at East Walling-
ford, has instructed a Rutland lawyer
to bring suit in his behalf against
Deputy Sheriff Allen A. Leonard of
Wallingford to recover the \$100 paid to
the deputy last week by the authori-
ties at Fort Ethan Allen for the deliv-
ery at the post of two deserters from
the United States army.

Mr. Duval asserts that it was he who
captured both the deserters and that
the officer refused to give him more than
\$5 out of the reward money. His story
is that one of the deserters, Frank Davis
gave himself up to him because he was
cold and hungry and that Davis admit-
ted to him that he was a deserter. He
says he telephoned to Deputy Leonard
to come and get the man and that the
deputy did so. He says that while
Davis was in the hotel he told him that
he had a friend who was also a deserter,
but that the friend refused to come
into the house.

After the officer had left for Walling-
ford village with Davis, Duval says he
saw Richard Sweeney, the other desert-
er trying to get into his hen house, and
that he went out with a club and forced
him to surrender. He then telephoned
to Leonard to come back and get his sec-
ond capture. He says he did not know
that he could have arrested the deserter
himself and taken them to Fort Ethan
Allen.

In view of the fact that Deputy Leon-
ard delivered the deserters at the post
and that the reward was paid him, he
some doubt has been expressed as to
whether Mr. Duval can recover any-
thing, even if his claims are true. Mr.
Duval wants to fight the thing out,
however, even if it costs him more than
the amount of the reward.

WANT TO ARREST HIM.

Man Who Has Been "Working" North-
ern Vermont Merchants.Newport, March 16.—A man who
claimed to be a representative of the
Society Silk Co., called on E. P. Hum-
phrey of the newly store February
15 and wanted to place an agency with
him. Mr. Humphrey decided to take the
offer and a contract was made whereby
he was to have 25 per cent. of the sales
and also 25 per cent. of the demonstra-
tion sale. A few days later Mr. Hum-
phrey had occasion to send in an order
and in a B. V. way, may be \$2,000,
was no such firm. Upon investigation
he learned that Mr. Barrows of Barton
had been caught by the agent, who had
secured \$10 of Mr. Barrows' money.
Parties in Charleston and Island Pond
have been victims of the same scheme
and a movement is now on foot to re-
turn the arrears of the gentleman. Mr.
Humphrey says he is the only one who
has not been relieved of some "ready
cash." The last place visited by the
agent was Portland.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

Orleans County Awards Slayton \$200
from Mrs. Nellie Davis.Newport, March 16.—Orleans county
court reconvened yesterday and the case
of M. E. Slayton vs. Mrs. Nellie Davis
was concluded with pleas and the judge's
charge. The plaintiff sought to recover
payment for some personal property
which was sold by Mrs. Davis since she
secured a divorce. The jury was out only
a few hours and returned a verdict at
8:30 last night for the plaintiff to re-
cover \$200 and costs.

The next case which will be tried is
that of John J. Kilby vs. Dr. C. L. Er-
win. This is an action in which the
plaintiff asks recovery for damage by
fire to his livestock and timber, claiming
that the fire extended from the land of
the defendant to land of the plaintiff and
by fault of the defendant.

A POWERFUL WIRELESS.

Naval Establishment to Have New Ap-
paratus.Washington, March 16.—By an agree-
ment reached yesterday between Secre-
tary Meyer and representatives of an
electric signaling company of Pittsburgh,
the naval establishment is to be fur-
nished under contract, with wireless
apparatus which will transmit messages
for a distance of 3,000 miles day or night
and two ships are to be furnished with
similar apparatus capable of sending
messages for a distance of 1,000 miles.

The apparatus, it is said, will be 30
times as powerful as those in ordinary
use. This will enable the department to
communicate with its vessels practically
across the Atlantic ocean, and if suc-
cessful will mark one of the greatest
achievements in naval practice.

The tower in which the apparatus is
to be installed will be erected here, it
is now contemplated, and will be con-
structed probably by the government.

FIRST STORY FALSE.

He Finally Admitted That He Tried to
Kill Himself.Monticello, N. Y., March 16.—Barnard
Solomon, who was found dying of a
dozen knife wounds in his burning house
yesterday, and who told the police that
he had been attacked by a neighbor
named Berkowitz, last night confessed
to the district attorney that his wounds
were self-inflicted. He had become tired
of life, he said, and after trying to kill
himself with a knife, had set fire to his
home. Physicians say that Solomon
cannot live.

Berkowitz and two others who were
arrested by the police on the strength of
Solomon's first story, were released last
night.

TO PENSION WIDOW.

Bill Introduced in New York Legislature
to Aid Mrs. Petrosino.Albany, N. Y., March 16.—A special
pension for Adelaide Petrosino, widow
of Detective Joseph Petrosino, who was
killed in Italy Friday night, is pro-
vided in a bill introduced last night by
Senator T. D. Sullivan. Under the pres-
ent law, the widow is entitled to but
\$25 a month. Senator Sullivan's bill
provides that the board of estimate and
apportionment shall authorize Police
Commissioner Bingham to allow the wid-
ow \$1,250 a year, one-half of the salary
of her deceased husband. The senator
said Petrosino had been a resident of
his election district.OPERA HOUSE
DESTROYEDTogether With Several Stores
at Fair Haven

KNIGHT BUILDING BURNS

Loss Early To-day Is Set at \$75,000—
Cause of the Fire Is Not Known.
It Was a Three-story
Building.Fair Haven, March 16.—The Knight
opera house building was destroyed by
fire early today, causing a loss of nearly
\$75,000. That the fire was confined to
the one building was due to the good
work of the firemen. The cause of the
fire is not known.

It was two o'clock when the flames
were discovered, and the only person
in the building was the operator in the
office of the Co-operative Telephone com-
pany. The building was situated in a
solid row of business structure and was
of brick, being one of the largest in
town. The flames were under control
two hours after being discovered, but
the building and its contents are a com-
plete loss, with only partial insurance.

The opera house occupied the third
story, and the other occupants were Wil-
son & Root, the Boston Shoe Store,
Lovenheim's notion store, Miss Nellie
Mahar's millinery store, W. D. Bristol's
office and saloon room, the Co-operative
Telephone company, Ellis Roberts, a bar-
ber, and John Jubar, a restaurant-
keeper.

The building was owned by the Knight
estate. It was valued at \$40,000, and
the owners carried an insurance of \$15-
000.

LYNN FACTORY
PARTLY BURNEDLoss of Building and Stock \$7,000—Rob-
inson Brothers, Tanners,
Heaviest Losers.Lynn, Mass., March 16.—The four-
story woolen factory at 832-834 Boston
street occupied by Robinson Bros. tan-
ners of wool skins, was partially de-
stroyed last night by a fire, which start-
ed in the vicinity of the boiler room.
The loss upon the building, which is
owned by H. B. Vray, may be \$2,000,
while Robinson Bros. estimate their loss
at \$5,000. Both are covered by insur-
ance.

When the fire was discovered an alarm
was sounded on the Sausage fire alarm
system, for the factory is very close to
the East Sausage-Lynn line, and a bell
alarm was sent out from box 35 in this
city.

Lines from engine 3 and from chemi-
cal 4 were used to extinguish the flames
but because of the long run from the
fire stations the blaze attained much
headway before the firemen got to work
quite a number of wool skins in the
drying rooms were destroyed and a
great many more were so badly burn-
ed as to be worthless.

In an effort to rescue a St. Bernard
dog left in the office Fred Robinson of
the firm broke a window with his hand
and his fingers were badly gashed. Six
trains on the Sausage branch of the
Boston & Maine were held up for an
hour and traffic on the street car lines
was interrupted.

DOOLITTLE ASKS ORDER.

Brattleboro Man Wants Court to Re-
duce Amount of Attachment.Brattleboro, March 16.—Warren G.
Doolittle, whose property was attached
a few days ago in a suit brought by
Mrs. Angelina Larrow of Holyoke, charg-
ing him with aiding and abetting his
daughter, Mrs. Jennie Doolittle Crosby,
in the alienation of the affections of
Frank A. Larrow, her husband filed a
petition with Judge F. M. Butler of
superior court yesterday asking that the
amount of the attachment be reduced.

The suit was brought to recover \$30,
000 and Mr. Doolittle's property was at-
tached for that amount. Mr. Doolittle
says the amount is exorbitant and un-
reasonable, and that by reason of so
large an attachment he is being put to
much trouble and great loss in the con-
duct of his business of lumbering.

WILL DESTROY WRECK.

The Steamer Horatio Hall Has Been
Abandoned.Chatham, Mass., March 16.—The
steamship Horatio Hall has been aban-
doned. The government will blow her
up at the end of the week. Capt. George
Crownell of the United States engineer's
office at Newport, R. I., has received
instructions to destroy the wreck. The
vessel is still holding together, but it is
expected the upper works will soon break
loose.

CHARLES H. JONES DEAD.

Was Financier and Philanthropist of
Barton Landing.Orleans, March 16.—Charles H. Jones,
financier and philanthropist, became ill
at three o'clock yesterday morning and
died of heart failure at 3:30 in the eve-
ning. Mr. Jones was about 62
years old. While a prominent citizen,
ill health had prevented his holding
public office. He was a director of the
local bank, the Central Savings &
Trust company. He was twice married
and is survived by his second wife who
was Miss Jennie Locke. The funeral
will be held at his late residence Thurs-
day afternoon at two o'clock.GOVERNOR PROUTY
CONSIDERS JUBGESHIPFriends of Different Candidates Present
Claims of Each for His Considera-
tion.Governor Prouty gave up last evening
and all this forenoon at Montpelier to
the consideration of the claims of the
friends of the different candidates for
the vacant probate judgeship of Wash-
ington county. The names presented
were those of Fred Carleton of Mont-
pelier, H. W. Scott and Frank J. Mar-
tin of Barre, and all three of the men have
a goodly number of supporters. A new
name mentioned last evening was that
of E. R. Davis of Barre. The governor
stated this afternoon that no appoint-
ment would be made until he returned
to Newport. It may come to-morrow,
and it may not until later.

ONE OF HER OWN POEMS.

Was Read at The Funeral of Mrs. C. M.
Stone in St. Johnsbury.St. Johnsbury, March 16.—The service
in memory of the late Mrs. C. M. Stone
was held at her home on Church street
yesterday afternoon at seven o'clock. Her
pastor, the Rev. George W. C. Hill, con-
ducted the service, reading passages of
scripture and two poems, one of them
from the pen of the deceased, and offered
prayer. The Rev. Edward T. Fair-
banks, D. D., a cousin of the deceased,
spoke of her happy life and the wide-
spread influence for good which were
Mrs. Stone's. There was a profusion of
rare and beautiful flowers from friends
here and all over New England. The
bearers were Albert L. Farwell of Bos-
ton, Joseph Fairbanks, Frank H.
Brooks, Edward H. Ross, Perley F.
Hazen and Jonas H. Brooks. The hon-
orary bearers were Charles P. Carpenter,
Walter P. Smith, C. C. Bingham,
Henry C. Newell, W. W. Sprague and
Robert Mackinnon. Burial was in the
family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

"ADDS INSULT TO INJURY."

Concord Labor Unions Adopt Resolutions
Against \$3 Poll Tax.Concord, N. H., March 16.—The Cen-
tral Labor Union held a largely attend-
ed session last night, addressed by Rev.
Ashley Day Leavitt. An important
matter discussed was the poll tax ques-
tion, and the following resolutions,
drawn by the legislative committee of
the union, were adopted, to be sent to
member of the senate:

"To the Members of the Honorable
Senate of the state of New Hamp-
shire:

"Gentlemen:—At a recent meeting,
held by the Concord Central Labor union,
it was unanimously voted to protest
against the bill passed by the
House of Representatives, relative to
the placing a poll tax of three dollars
(\$3) on all male residents of this state
between the ages of 21 and 70 years, for
the following reasons:

"First. Because the burden of all
taxation is borne indirectly by the
wage earner.

"Second. Because the property of
corporate wealth is not taxed in the
same ratio.

"Third. Because a large number of
states never had or have abolished the
poll tax.

"Fourth. Because of the creation of
so many new offices without apparent
need or warrant, at the cost of thou-
sands of dollars, to be raised from the
sweat, brawn, brain and muscle of the
wage earner, the placing of this un-
reasonable tax on their heads only adds
insult to injury.

"We pray your honorable body to
vote against the passage of House bill,
No. 543."

PRINCIPAL WIGGINS RESIGNS.

Trouble Over Case of Insubordination in
Woodstock High School.Woodstock, March 16.—Arthur D.
Wiggins, principal of the high school
of this place, resigned his position last
Saturday afternoon and as a result
there was no session of the school yester-
day.

Some time before the present town
meeting, a boy from Pomfret named
Ransom, was suspended for insubordi-
nation to the principal. The directors
sustained the principal in his action
and arrangements had been made
whereby the boy should return after the
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